



# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 13

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 31, 1923

Five Cents

## COURSE IN CLERICAL SCHOOLS COMPLETED

The students in the clerical schools conducted at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of training men for clerical duty throughout the Corps, have completed their course and are now awaiting transfer to duty.

The majority of the members of the class did exceptionally fine work during the course. The first ten in class standing are as follows: Albert F. Sisson, Sandy F. Rushing, Albert N. White, Maurice Rabonovitz, Henry Matlick, Percy H. Uhlinger, Walker S. Williams, Chester S. Ping, Harry A. Weber, Edgar J. Foy.

The members of the class have been assigned to the following stations, the selection being made by Lieut. M. V. Parsons, the officer in charge of the schools with the assistance of the instructors, and orders having been issued by Marine Corps Headquarters:

Santo Domingo, D. R., Roy B. Rich, Archie G. Giacometti, Gerald W. Scammell, Richardson Gibson, Ray Jacobs; Porte au Prince, Haiti, Thomas Dahl, W. L. Williams, Chester P. Hoover, Lawrence S. Wagner, Raymond Morrow, Claude W. Cobb; Virgin Islands, Orville W. Hubbard; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Edgar J. Foy; Managua, Nicaragua, Henry Matlick; Guam, Cicero B. Scifers; Cavite, P. I., Harry A. Weber; San Diego, Calif., Maurice Rabonovitz, M. B. Bremerton, Sandy S. Rushing; American Legation, Peking, China, Albert N. White; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, W. F. Williams; Mare Island, Percy H. Uhlinger; Quantico, Va., Chester F. Ping, Frank J. Gusanovic, Lorne D. Cooper; Norfolk, Va.; Herbert E. Stone; Brooklyn, N. Y., Edwin D. Curry; Marine Corps Headquarters, Albert F. Sisson, Russel G. Fister.

## NEW YORK MARINES IN

### CIVILIAN RIFLE MATCHES

The Marine Corps is well represented at the Metropolitan League Rifle Matches by Sergeant Edwin F. Holzhauer and Corporal Sigmund A. Moraski, both of the New York Barracks. These matches have been held at the 47th Regiment Armory in New York City, on alternating Saturdays since last December. The final match was fired on the 24th of March. The .22-long Birmingham Small Arms Rifle, with telescopic sights, was used. The range, 100 yards prone. Neither Sergeant Holzhauer nor Corporal Moraski has had any experience with these rifles, and although they were competing with men of long experience, they made a good showing. Moraski took fifth place, and a silver medal with cash prize, with a score of 989 out of a possible 1,000. The highest score was 995 and

was made by a Mr. Coons. The rifles for Sergeant Holzhauer and Corporal Moraski were furnished by the Canteen. The ammunition was supplied through the courtesy of Maj. J. J. Dooley, U. S. M. C., Retired.

The match to decide the Small Arms Championship for the State of New York will be held by the Metropolitan League on the seventh of April. Corporal Moraski hopes to have more practice by that time and expects to use better ammunition. There is a good chance that the Commanding Officer of the New York Barracks will soon have the Small Arms Champion of New York State in his Command.

## FLEET MARINES EXECUTE MANEUVERS

When the entire fleet arrived at Panama the Marines from all the ships present were landed and combined. Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Wadleigh, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel Buttrick, the sea-going Marines held shore exercises for three consecutive days.

The first day and a half was devoted to close-order drill and the rudiments of extended order. The remaining period was used in combat problems. In the first problem a battalion formed from the detachments from the ships of the Pacific section of the Battle Fleet defended a chosen position against the attacks of a battalion formed from the Marines of the scouting Atlantic Fleet. The following day the same maneuver was repeated with the forces occupying reversed positions.

## CRACK RIFLE SHOT SHIPS OVER

The call of the Marine Corps, or whatever it is that makes men long to mingle with their buddies of former days, made its appeal to Raymond O. Coulter the other day, and he hied himself forthwith to the Chicago recruiting station and placed his name on the dotted line.

Corporal Coulter, it will be remembered, made a sensational score while shooting with the Marine Rifle Team at Camp Perry last year. In the National Team Match he made 296 out of a possible 300, the highest score ever made in a match of this kind. His excellent shooting helped the Marines gain the victory over more than fifty other competing teams, and Coulter's photograph in shooting togs was broadcasted the length and breadth of the land.

Corporal Coulter, who is 26 years old, rapidly tired of the "outside," and he had scarcely paid his respects to the homefolks at Mount Sterling, Ill., before he traveled to Chicago to get a peep at the familiar blue uniform which adorns the recruiters on South State

Street. He shipped over immediately upon his arrival in the Windy City.

In all, Corporal Coulter has won over a score of medals in different shooting competitions. It is stated that at one time he made 70 consecutive bull's-eyes at 200 yards. He expects to be transferred to the West Coast, and eventually to come East to take part in Marine Corps shooting competitions next summer.

### RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

#### Couldn't Enlist With "Falls" Teeth

Many and varied are the letters received by recruiters from correspondents who are interested in the Marine Corps, and some of them are not without a touch of humor. This one was disappointing to the Pittsburgh recruiters, but it brought a smile when a Pennsylvania applicant wrote as follows:

"Dear Sir I am dropping you a few lines that I received a card of you to in list in the marine corps. please I think I aint go and belong to the marine corps, because I dont have no teeth. I have to have falls teeth, so I don't want to belong. it is better for me to stay home and work so I don't care to go there. Ive got a good job here so I aint going Sir."

#### Recruiting Outlook at Pittsburgh

With industrial conditions booming in the city of Pittsburgh, recruiters have to work hard to maintain their quota of recruits, according to Sergt. Raymond F. Smith, of the Smoky City. Pittsburgh is holding its own this month, but there is practically no unemployment, and common labor is paid at the rate of 45 cents an hour. Some of the mills pay higher wages. With the coming of warmer weather it is expected that several concerns will lay off their employes and recruiting will reap the benefit. Sergeant Smith's report confirms other statements from various parts of the country to the effect that there are fewer unemployed at this time than at any period since the signing of the armistice.

### QUANTICO MARINES DEFEAT

#### COLLEGE OPPONENTS

Although starting their season by losing to their old rivals, Georgetown University, the Quantico Marines have assumed an enviable position in collegiate athletics by defeating two college teams in succession by one sided scores. Syracuse and Catholic University

were the two teams to yield to the prowess of the athletes from the big camp on the Potomac.

Syracuse has since been defeated by Navy at Annapolis but by no more decisive score than at Quantico. Catholic University was completely outclassed in their game, their batters being at the mercy of Kyle who did the hurling for the Leatherneck aggregation, and all the pitchers they had being powerless to stop the attack of the Marine batsmen.

### SEVEN MORE MARINES GRADUATED

One officer and six enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

First Lieut. Byron Fillmore Johnson. Complete Automobile Course. Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.  
Gunnery Sergt. John Sherman Hale. Radio Operator's Course. Gatliff, Ky.

Corp. Leslie Addison Brewster. Radio Operator's Course. 302 N. Rawe St., Ludington, Mich.

Corp. Eldridge Humphrey. Salesmanship Course. 6548 N. Woodstock St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Corp. Phillip Hamilton Sherman. Complete Automobile Course. Winthrop St., Holliston, Mass.

Private 1st Class Wm. Pieter Jansson. Foreign Trades Course. Groeneloan, No. 3, Schiedam, Holland.

Private Surgeon Lamar Beaver. Window Trimming and Mercantile Decoration, Men's Wear Section Course. Boyle, Miss.

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AT THE POST EXCHANGE

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**DYANSHINE**  
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### Introducing King Baseball

Old King Baseball is now due.

Marine stick wielders will soon be smearing the hurtling sphere, or fanning the atmosphere with the willow wand.

Fly hunters will be chasing the elusive pill in the outer garden.

Gents with superior whips will be shooting them over the pan, and trying to outguess the Marine batsman as to the exact longitude and latitude the hidebound pellet will pass the plate.

Umpires, whose judgment is more or less reliable, will be dishing out decisions according to Spaulding.

Long-legged Leathernecks will be circling the bases amid the yells or groans of the Marines on the sidelines.

Statistical experts will be scratching on score cards and giving you the averages of Marine diamond stars since the days of John Paul Jones.

Mass hall conversations will smack of the big league stuff, and you'll have to be hep to the dialogue of the diamond if you want to horn in on the confab.

Parris Island will shoot a couple of Babe Ruths north to Quantico, and Quantico will ship 'em to Guam if they don't make good.

Bunk fatigue will lose prestige on Sunday afternoons, and gents who might have been corking-off in the interim will be wide awake on the bleachers.

After some lad has knocked the longest hit that was ever propelled along the banks of the Potomac, some Mare Island booster will tell how he saw a West Coast Marine knock one from the Marine Barracks out there clean over into Vallejo.

Marine regulation brogans will give way to the spiked shoes of base runners; knickerbockers will take place of khaki; short-sleeved blouses will be au fait at games and at practice.

Thus will Old King Baseball make his debut.

### Fully Qualified

Some years ago a very serious explosion occurred in the lower handling room of a turret on one of our older battle-ships, says the *Northwest Record*. The captain wished to go to the scene of the accident at once, but before leaving the

bridge he instructed the navigator to beach the ship if that became necessary to prevent sinking.

The captain wrote out his report of the accident while still under the influence of its attendant excitement and in the report he said: "In leaving the bridge I instructed the navigator to beach the ship if necessary, well knowing that no officer in the Navy was better qualified for this responsibility."

### Speaking of Baseball

Jimmy, the office boy, approached his boss on the day a baseball game was scheduled to be played, and the boss immediately grew suspicious.

"If you please, sir."

"Well, Jimmy."

"My grandmother, sir."

"Aha, your grandmother; go on Jimmy."

"My grandmother and my mother—"

"What? And your mother, too Both very ill, eh?"

"Nor, sir. My grandmother and my mother are goin' to the baseball game this afternoon and they want me to stay home and mind my little kid brudder."

Jimmy got the afternoon off.

### Dipology

I'd like to be a baseball bat  
That's swung by some Marine;  
But how I'd hate to be the ball  
He bangs upon the bean!

### Of Course

The other day a man dashed into the Grand Central Station with just one minute to catch the Twentieth Century. He made the ticket window in two jerks.

"Quick! Give me a round trip ticket!" he gasped.

"Where to?"

"B-b-ack here, you fool!"

### Much Ado About the Circus

By WILLIAM FAKESPEARE

Characters: Bud Williams and Ken Simpson, two Marines stationed at Mare Island. Scene: The squadron. Time: The present.

Bud: Hast heard the news that's gone around of late,

Of how the Veterans of Belleau Wood And other members of the valiant Corps Who were together in the big World War,

Have placed upon the boards in New York town

A show that brought them credit and renown?

Ken: I heard about the show some time ago,

But to the West the news doth travel slow,

And as I was not sure it had occurred, I thought 'twas but a rumor that I heard.

Bud: A rumor? Say not so. This show was real.

A spectacle that had a wide appeal, A thrilling show with elephants and bears,

Where for a time Marines were millionaires,

Where Vet met Vet and fought the war anew,

Where Leathernecks were passing in review,

Not in two ranks, as if out on parade, But arm-in-arm with some good-looking maid.

Alas, alas, that I was nowhere near; I shipped in Brooklyn—but they sent me here.

Ken: You're lucky you are here to draw our beans,

And not on duty in the Philippines. But tell me more about this great event.

What was the object? What was their intent?

Bud: They plan to build a clubhouse, tall and grand,

A place where every Leatherneck can land;

A place where we can eat, drink soda pop,

Play pool or billiards, or enjoy a flop Upon the beds the clubhouse will provide

For Leathernecks who in the club abide.

Ken: I'll say that's pretty soft. It is, you know!

Show me that clubhouse. Lead me to it, Bo!

Bud: Stay! Not so fast. Though what you say is true,

It may be months before they put it through.

Let's hope the club is great, beyond compare,

Though now it's but a Castle in the Air.

(Both Marines leave hastily as drill call blows.)

NOTE.—Despite the doubtful opinions as given by Bud Williams in the previous dialogue, it is said the Circus was a big financial success, and day by day in every way the receipts were greater and greater. If that is true the Marines' Clubhouse will soon be an accomplished fact. Here's hopin' it will be!

—HASH MARK.

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## THE LEATHERNECK

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the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs  
in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives  
throughout the country.

## ADVICE TO STUDENTS

## Don't Guess the Answer

Last week we considered the large number of errors  
in lesson papers arising from a failure to properly read  
the questions. We said that failing to understand what  
was wanted was the most common cause of error. This  
week we wish to call attention to another common  
reason for mistakes, the tendency to guess at the  
proper answer rather than to take the time and energy  
to make sure that the answer is the correct one.

Now this cause of error is by no means so common  
as the previous one discussed. However, it is notice-  
able. In the last two or three questions of a question  
paper the student frequently makes errors which re-  
duce the grade apparently deserved from the quality  
of the work done on the earlier sections of the paper.  
What has happened is this. The student has nearly  
completed a paper. He knows that when he has sent  
in the set of questions he is now working on, he can  
tackle a new and possibly a more interesting phase of  
his subject. This is particularly true of the first les-  
sons of a course. In his anxiety to get along to the next  
lesson the student does not take the time to make sure  
that his answers to the last few questions are correct  
but guesses that they will serve and lets it go at that.

Now if this habit was the result of intentional neg-  
lect it would not be worth our while to talk about it,  
but it is not always intentional. In fact it may be said  
that it is more often unintentional than otherwise. It  
is therefore a case of a student unintentionally lower-  
ing his grade and depriving himself of what may be  
very important knowledge in doing the advance work.

The remedy to this defect is obvious. The student  
must merely learn to appreciate that his various books  
and lesson papers are not things to be completed and  
left as finished. Each lesson is a part of the whole, not  
a thing complete in itself. The last question in a les-  
son paper is not really the last question, it is merely  
a question farther along toward the completion of the  
course.

If students check up on themselves they will catch  
themselves slighting the latter portions of their les-  
sons. Whenever you begin to think more of what is  
coming in the next lesson than you do of what is con-  
tained in the lesson that you are doing you are in dan-  
ger of unintentionally slighting the remaining sections  
of your lesson in your eagerness to get along. Curb

this tendency and you will not only increase your grade  
but will gain knowledge which will make the harder  
sections of your course easier to complete.

## ARE YOU TAKING THE RIGHT ROAD?

*By The Principal, School of Advertising*

Did you ever stop to think that you have five hours  
a day which is all your own time? Five hours a day—  
a longer period each day than the average high school  
student spends in class. Have you time to study?  
Have you time to progress along the road that leads  
to success?

Are you going to get a pay envelope with \$25 in it  
each week, or are you going to draw down a salary of  
ten to fifteen thousand a year? Both are absolutely  
of equal possibility, which do you prefer? Are you  
going to worry yourself gray-headed over the rent due  
each Saturday night, or are you going to pause once a  
year to think of your income tax? Are you going to  
wander about, lost on a cross road filled with the mud  
holes of lack of training, are you going to travel the  
main road paved by training and preparation?

If \$10,000 a year appeals to you, study. If you want  
to travel through life on the smooth main road of suc-  
cess, use at least two hours of that daily spare time.  
If you want to start your journey to success right now  
but are uncertain about the best road on which to set  
out, follow the lead of some of the most successful men  
of the day and enroll in the Advertising Course.

Advertising is today the most powerful agent in the  
greatest of modern tasks—distribution. Distribution  
involves the getting of what ever you own that is of  
value, whether it be brains, muscle, or property, to  
those who need and want it. As the main agent in  
distribution advertising has become one of the main  
roads in modern business. Every intelligent man must  
be interested in advertising; for be sure of this, if you  
ever succeed you will know advertising.

You get rich through investments. An education is  
an investment. Enroll in the Institute and complete  
a course.

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## PARRIS ISLAND NOTES

## New Post Exchange Salesroom

Brig. Gen. Eli K. Cole, Commanding General, delivered an address to the officers and enlisted personnel of the post on the occasion of the opening of the new Main Station Post Exchange salesroom. General Cole pointed out that the exchange is operated for the benefit of the members of the command and that the profits are all returned to the command in the form of expenditures for amusements such as the moving picture films and athletic contests.

The official opening was made the occasion of a ceremony. The commanding officers of the various stations attended with their staffs and all officers, civilian employees, and enlisted men who were permitted by their duties, were likewise present. In addition to the address of the Commanding General a band concert was given by the post band under the directorship of 1st Sergt. Frank Walcutt. All who attended were then invited to inspect the attractive stock in its new setting.

The work of remodelling the building was done by the employees of the Quartermaster Department working after hours. The electrical force did especially fine work in producing a lighting effect that rivals that of any department store in the larger cities.

## Personal Notes

Lieut. James L. Manion (M. C. D. S.), U. S. Navy, has been transferred from M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va., for duty on U. S. S. *Jason*.

1st Lieut. Ogbourne A. Hill has joined M. B., Parris Island, S. C., post from 2d Brigade, U. S. M. C., Santo Domingo City.

Gy. Sergt. Greenburg has been transferred from M. B., Parris Island, S. C., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

On March 17, 1923, in honor of St. Patrick, the N. C. O. Club, M. B., Parris Island, S. C., gave a costume dance, which was enjoyed by practically all the N. C. O.'s and also a great many officers and their lady friends. The costume that won the first prize was that worn by Mrs. Commander, wife of Sergeant Commander. Mrs. Commander wore an Irish Colleen costume, and it was an easy task for the judges to pick the winner.

Platoon 763 was enlisted to strength at M. B., Parris Island, S. C., and started on its course of training March 20, 1923.

Platoon 753 fired for record at the Rifle Range, M. B., Parris Island, S. C., on March 19, 1923.

## CAPTAIN CORBETT AWARDED D. S. C.

Capt. Murl Corbett, U. S. Marine Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in France, at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, March 22. The entire garrison of Marines was paraded for the ceremony, and the medal was presented to Captain Corbett by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, the Commandant of the Navy Yard.

Shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning the battalion was aligned for the ceremony, attended by Col. Charles S. Hill, commanding the Marines at the Navy Yard, and many other Marine Corps and Navy officers. Captain Corbett stepped forward from the lines, his citation was read, and Admiral Nulton pinned on the medal. It was the second time Captain Corbett has

received an award for bravery. He is the holder of the Croix de Guerre with two stars for his service overseas.

The unusual story of Captain Corbett's bravery in France is cryptically told in the words of his official citation, which reads:

"Captain Mural Corbett, formerly 1st Sgt., 49th Company, 5th Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action near Belleau Wood, June 6 to 25, 1918. Finding himself one of a few noncommissioned officers left alive after a desperate attack by the enemy, he organized a defensive position under heavy fire, notwithstanding

(Continued on page 8)

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## Could You Save Your Firm \$120.00 a Day?

John A. Buggy Did and Herein He Tells How

By Adam George, Jr.

ON the Schuylkill River at Bridgeport, Pa., a few miles above Philadelphia, is the vast, odoriferous, parent plant of the Diamond State Fibre Company. It makes paper out of rags, and fibre out of paper. What the sports writers would call a double play, rags to paper to fibre.

This fibre is a mighty interesting substance, to the lay mind. Bear in mind that it is rags to start with, ordinary cotton rags, the kind of rags that gave rise to the expression "limp as a rag" when it was wished to indicate something of superlative limpness. But by the time certain mysterious processes, involving machines and chemicals and titanic presses, have finished their work, these rags have about the same amount of limpness as the head of a steel hammer. They are machined into automobile parts—manifold tubes, bushings, gears, clutch linings, brake bands, friction disks; into loom picks, shuttles, swift braces, spindle guards, and a multitude of other things used in textile factories; into casters for furniture, gears for heavy duty machinery, angle plates and "switch shims" for railroad tracks, trunks, combs, shoe soles, barrels, conduits, and other highly useful articles whose name literally is legion. So much for rags.

The presiding genius of the intricate machines which turn mere rags into glorified regiments of industrial necessities is a little man who sits in a corner office at the Diamond State Fibre Company's Bridgeport plant. He is responsible also for two other plants of the same concern, one down the Schuylkill at Conshohocken, that makes fine papers, and one at Elsmere, Delaware, that makes fibre. When one realizes the size of his job, one realizes that he is not a little man mentally. "Little men" don't hold jobs like that for ten years, as he has done. His name is John A. Buggy.

I met him. We sat down. I was there to get his opinion of the International Correspondence Schools. Certain schools of journalism cherish the belief that the most ef-

ficient method of getting a man's opinion of anything is to climb a fire escape, fall through a skylight, install a dictaphone, and take a flashlight photograph. My tactics have none of these refinements. When I want a man's opinion I ask him.

"You took one of the International Correspondence Schools courses, Mr. Buggy, didn't you?" I asked.

"I should say I did. ME 7600." He rolled off his course, and enrolment number, with all the pride of any old grad saying, "Harvard, '98."

"What did you get out of it?"

"To answer that I would practically have to tell you the history of my life. I can tell you one thing I am doing, however. I have a sort of bet with all the young men in this plant. When they come to me for advice as to how to get on in the world I advise them to enroll in an International Correspondence School course—the one that attracts them most. 'You start this course,' I say to them, 'and if at any time during the course, or when you have finished, you feel that it hasn't been worth the money or effort, I'll pay you back the money in full. I'll bet my money against your time.'

"I've never lost a cent. See that young fellow out there? He was an ordinary pipe fitter a few weeks ago; you know the kind, that fits as few pipes as possible in as long a time as possible. One day he asked me about getting along and I told him about the International Correspondence Schools. He started out. Yesterday I asked him if he wanted his money. 'I should say not,' he said, 'but I'm going to be wanting a better job one of these days.' He'll get it, too."

"If you feel so strongly that the International Correspondence School courses are a great thing, there must be some pretty strong reasons back of it," I suggested.

"I have had plenty of strong reasons in my own experience," he answered. "I'll tell you about three or four of them if you wish." He did.

TEAR OUT HERE

### International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

☐ ELECTRICAL ENGINEER  
☐ Electric Lighting & Railways  
☐ Electric Wiring  
☐ Telegraph Engineer  
☐ Telephone Work  
☐ MECHANICAL ENGINEER  
☐ Mechanical Draftsman  
☐ Machine Shop Practice  
☐ Toolmaker  
☐ Gas Engine Operating  
☐ CIVIL ENGINEER  
☐ Surveying and Mapping  
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER  
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER  
☐ Marine Engineer  
☐ ARCHITECT  
☐ Contractor and Builder

☐ Architectural Draftsman  
☐ Concrete Builder  
☐ Structural Engineer  
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING  
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker  
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent  
☐ CHEMIST  
☐ Pharmacy  
☐ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT  
☐ SALESMANSHIP  
☐ ADVERTISING  
☐ Show-Card & Sign Painting  
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Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada.

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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

March 22, 1923

Capt. Harold S. Fassett—Detached Recruiting District of Denver, Colo., to Department of the Pacific.

Capt. William T. Clement—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Department of the Pacific.

March 23, 1923

First Lt. Harlan Pefley—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

March 24, 1923

Maj. Edward A. Ostermann—Detached Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Second Lt. Gale T. Cummings—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. *Seattle*.

Quartermaster Clerk Lester M. Folger—Granted twenty-eight days' leave from March 28, 1923. Resignation accepted, effective upon expiration of leave.

March 26, 1923

Second Lt. Aaron Bodenhorn—Honorable discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve.

March 27, 1923

Col. Laurence H. Moses—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Ellis B. Miller—Detached Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Cavite, P. I., to U. S. S. *Huron*.  
Maj. William C. Wise—Detached U. S. S. *Huron* to Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Cavite, P. I.

Capt. Curtis T. Beecher—Detached Recruiting District of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

First Lt. Ogbourne A. Hill—Detached Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., to Recruiting District of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Second Lt. Herman Kingsnorth—Detached Headquarters Department of the Pacific, to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Quartermaster Clerk John L. Watkins—Appointed a Quartermaster Clerk in the Marine Corps and assigned to duty in the Office of the Adjutant and Inspector, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

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## WEEKLY REPORT

## Marine Corps Institute

March 31, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6389

## Business Schools

Civil Service.....	621
Commerce.....	516
Banking, etc.....	27
Business Management.....	52
Commercial Law.....	58
Higher Accounting.....	871
Railroad Accounting.....	40
Traffic Management.....	1063
General English.....	293
Preparatory.....	

## Construction Schools

Agriculture.....	112
Poultry Husbandry.....	49
Domestic Science.....	22
Architecture.....	93
Drafting.....	99
Civil Engineering.....	171
Navigation.....	74
Textiles.....	4
Plumbing, etc.....	69
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	16

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	710
Chemistry.....	30
Mining & Metallurgy.....	45
Refrigeration.....	6
Pharmacy.....	46
Electrical Engineering.....	421
Steam Engineering.....	262
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	72
Mechanical Engineering.....	68
Shop Practice.....	53
Gas Engines.....	232

## Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	58
Salesmanship.....	203
Foreign Trade.....	27
Window Trimming, etc.....	15
Illustrating and Design.....	161
Show Card Writing.....	70
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	43
Languages.....	274

Total..... 6589

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1077

received during 1923..... 13284

Total number of examination papers

March 28, 1923

Quartermaster Clerk William A. Warrell—Appointed a Quartermaster Clerk in the Marine Corps and assigned to duty at the Depot of Supplies, Marine Corps, Philadelphia, Pa.

My God! You gave my wife arsenic instead of sleeping powder!  
That's all right. You owe me fifteen cents more.—*Yale Record*.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sambo: "Mandy, can I kiss you?"  
Mandy: "Piggly Wiggly."  
Sambo: "What you all mean?"  
Mandy: "Hep yo' self."

\* \* \* \* \*

An Englishman, talking against many things in America, happened to say to a friend in New York: "Why even your newsboys can't take a joke."

The American friend replied: "Just try the next one that comes along with some nonsense and see if he can't answer you."

The Englishman agreed and stepped up to a newsie, saying: "Hello, newsie, look at your nose and tell me what time it is."

The boy quickly replied: "Aw, look at your own; mine ain't running."

## Marines Recently Reenlisting

Gerhard M. Ripp, 3-17-23, Hdqrs. Washington.

John Woltjen, 3-19-23, West Coast.

John G. Gordon, 3-19-23, Philadelphia.

Samuel Jagendorf, 3-9-23, San Diego.

Leslie I. Parson, 3-13-23, Mare Island.

Stanley G. Patke, 3-12-23, Mare Island.

Cliff R. Loudenslager, 3-11-23, San Diego.

Jesse L. Kemper, 3-16-23, Quantico.

William C. Nusbaum, 3-16-23, Hampton Roads.

Carl L. Trask, 3-16-23, West Coast.

James P. Bailey, 3-11-23, Mare Island.

Charlie Ryerson, 3-16-23, Newport.

Harry Watkins, 3-7-23, Cape Haitien.

Faustin E. Wirkus, 2-23-23, Hinch, R. H.

Edward J. O'Connell, 3-20-23, West Coast.

John A. Allen, 3-15-23, Mare Island.

Harvey A. Geiger, 3-22-23, Washington Hdqrs.

William H. Carroll, 3-21-23, Key West.

George L. Lanhartz, 3-19-23, Washington.

Robert F. McCoy, 3-17-23, Quantico.

Hugh H. Hunt, 3-16-23, San Diego.

Irving Grossman, 3-22-23, Quantico.

Laramie S. Snead, 3-22-23, Quantico.

Lloyd B. Harrell, 3-22-23, Pensacola.

Frank L. Fisher, 3-26-23, Hdqrs. Washington.

William A. Raney, 3-24-23, Quantico.

Douglas M. Unger, 3-22-23, New York.

Charles S. Adams, 3-20-23, Mare Island.

Gordon K. Chandler, 3-20-23, Mare Island.

Alfred B. McCord, 3-16-23, San Diego.

John L. Thomas, 3-20-23, Mare Island.

Judge—Pat, you must remember that when this woman married you she placed her fate in your hands.

Pat—Not on yer loife! She placed 'em agin me back.

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## DECORATORS

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**CAPTAIN CORBETT AWARDED D. S. C.***(Continued from page 5)*

standing numerous counter attacks. On the night of June 12 he led a patrol of three men into the enemy's lines, secured valuable information, and although wounded in the eye assisted in carrying from No Man's Land men more seriously wounded than himself, refusing evacuation until receiving peremptory orders from his company commander.

"Realizing his company was hard pressed for non-commissioned officers, he left the hospital without permission, returned to the front lines and brought up reinforcements under heavy shell fire, at a critical time. On October 4, 1918, on Blanc Mont he fearlessly exposed himself to enemy fire to secure important information. Severely wounded by a bursting shell, and incapacitated by gas, he refused aid from his comrades in order that the attack might not be delayed."

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Captain Corbett saw service in Santo Domingo, prior to leaving for France in December, 1917. He was aboard the battleship *Memphis* when it went on the rocks and was wrecked near Santo Domingo City in 1916. Since returning from France he completed another tour of duty in Santo Domingo, remaining there 19 months before coming to the League Island Yard, where he has been on duty as Intelligence Officer attached to the office of the Commandant for nearly two years. He enlisted in the Corps at Pittsburgh in 1916, and won his way to his present rank.

### WHEN 13 WAS A LUCKY NUMBER

The number "13" is usually regarded by the superstitious as something to be avoided, but apparently that number had little or no effect on the 13th Regiment of Marines, which served in the late war and came through without any unusual mishap. The 13th left for overseas on September 13, 1918. It took 13 days to reach France. Its units were scattered for a time, and then two battalions left for Brest on July 13, and remained there 13 days before beginning preparations for returning to the United States. The 13th Regiment was demobilized at the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., on August 13.

## Do You Know

That an Indianapolis woman has pieced and quilted a quilt containing 30,888 red, white and blue pieces? It required five years to complete it. She values it at \$1,000.

That a Civil War bomb which had been tossed about for 57 years, used as an andiron and in shot-putting exercises, exploded recently wrecking a house on a plantation two miles south of Opelousas, Louisiana? At the time it exploded it was serving as an andiron, no one being in the house at the time. The house burned to the ground.

That United States Treasury Notes and other currency will be printed by power instead of hand presses? More than 200 plate printers will be dismissed because of the improved method.

That the spirit of "O. Henry" is not dead? At the request of Sidney Porter's daughter, \$50, received by her for a magazine story about her father, was distributed to the strays and derelicts in downtown New York's parks and lodging houses. Most of the money was given to guests of the Washington House and the Olive Tree Inn on Second Avenue.

That in 1844 two men arrived at the spot where Portland, Oregon, now stands? One man was from Boston and the other from Portland, Maine. Each wanted to name the place for his own home town and to settle the argument a penny was flipped. The Portland man won, according to the story. Pettygrove was his name and his descendants still treasure the historic penny.

That despite the vast amount of work before him and the long hours he spends each day in his office Premier Mussolini, of Italy, finds time every morning to indulge in fencing, his favorite pastime? He is considered one of the best amateur swordsmen of Italy.



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